

MADE THE SKY RED.

While the Air Was Filled With
Ear-Splitting Noise

AT THE REPUBLICAN JUBILEE.

A Long Parade and a Pleasing Flam-
beau Display—Thousands of Specta-
tors.

Shawnee county people who hadn't
cotton in their ears last night, can hear
the dull roaring of the couch shell in
them this morning.

The Republicans were happy last evening
and they opened their hearts and
pocketbooks and mouths and sent sky-
ward a noise and a glare that might have
drowned the wailing and intensified the
red of the inferno itself.

It was a wildly joyous night and every
string on human awe and deeds was tempo-
rarily loosened and the public given to
understand that the town was "it."

And it took it almost without saying
thank you.

It took it and toyed with it in a way
that seemed to mean destruction. It was
good that the pavement was well
propried, for it would surely otherwise
have gone down with the surging, strug-
gling sea of people that rolled from side
to side of Kansas avenue in long Vienna
rolls and yelled until the windows wavered
before the waves of sound.

Oh, what a night it was! Kansas has
never seen one like it before and
had it not been for the in-toxicating joy
of her redemption, she would have been
shocked at her own drunk-like impetu-
osity.

"Turned herself loose." That's what
a man said about it last night and if you
will say it yourself, will a long breath
and an emphatic accent you will say
more than you could in volumes of weak
grammatical English.

The commotion began to let folks know
it was there early in the afternoon and
when you went home to supper you felt
quite sure somehow that the anxiously
awaited Republican night had arrived.

Kansas avenue looked like a day old
battleground this morning with dead re-
mains, and people who were out last
night trying to behave and hear some-
thing felt a sort of bluish joy in giving
a parting kick to the broken instruments
of torture that lay scattered along the
street and made a line like a woodcock
tin shop. The boys were out early look-
ing for fireworks that missed fire last
night.

Immediately after supper last evening
Kansas avenue was swarming with peo-
ple waiting for the big parade and flam-
beau display. By half past 7 it was only
with difficulty you could get along the
street at all. If you had a conversation
you wanted to carry on with anyone you
yelled it into his ear or else took him out
to the edge of town. If you wanted to
get anywhere you took the middle of the
street and dodged along as if you were
in a football game. If you were a foot-
ballist it would have been good but
rather severe training for you.

Everybody seemed to be on Kansas
avenue last night, although many con-
tend that the crowd was not so large nor
so boisterous as on the Saturday evening
before the election.

Every possible noise on earth seemed
to be there. There were half a dozen
bands in the parade, and the public en-
joyed their gymnastic performances im-
mensely. If they were playing nobody
knew anything about it. The small boy
with the tin cans and the generally pret-
ty girl with her lip stretched and swollen
over the mouthpiece of a tin horn, were
there, and did the best they could to in-
spire terror in nervous people.

The parade did not get a good start till
8 o'clock, but was a dandy when it did
come, and the crowd yelled itself almost
black in the face at each of the "floats."

Most of the "floats" were very good.
There was some little dissatisfaction
among the more squeamish people be-
cause the leading band—Marshall's—
played a funeral dirge and a coffin was
carried behind it. Perhaps these people
did not know that the entire affair was
advertised as the "Funeral of Populism,"
and the printed invitations read that
way.

The first parade was more than half an
hour in passing and contained five
bands, nearly fifty floats and several
flambeau clubs.

At about 9 o'clock the Topeka Flam-
beau club of 100 men, discharging fire-
works came up the street and made
things look like they had been set
against the sky. They were followed by
the marching clubs with flambeaux.

Considering the crowd there were very
few accidents and very little drunkenness.
The multitude was universally well be-
haved, considering its rather tumultuous
joy, and the many visitors that came in
from a distance on excursion trains to
see the biggest ratification ever had,
went home tired out but in love with To-
peka and her method of entertaining.

WORE BURNED CORK.

Two Topeka Avenue Girls "Blackened Up"
and Enjoyed It.

Two Topeka avenue girls by judicious
use of burned cork and consisting from
a rag bag made very presentable Georgia
"aunties" of themselves last night. They
were accompanied at some distance by
friends who greatly enjoyed the joke.
Their make-up was excellent but their
dialect was terrible, mixing the tongue
of the Lingo Kila club with that of Col.
Gardner and Ole Olson. They found a
great deal of amusement on Kansas
avenue for none of their acquaintances
were able to penetrate their disguise.
Most of them probably don't know yet.

THE HOODLUMS ON HAND.

As Usual They Assumed Control of Kan-
sas Avenue After 10 O'clock.

The only trouble with the demonst-
ration last night was that a lot of tough
people you don't like mistook liberty for
license and assumed control of Kansas
avenue as soon as the crowd had become
slightly thinned. Many of them were
drunk and some were tough natur-
ally, but it was an ugly combination
and they wanted everybody they met to
fight or else take a drink. They were
the people who never seem to get south
of Fourth street except on just such oc-
casions.

"DONE WELL, B'GOSH."

A Rural Visitor Who Mistook a Ticket
[Scalper's Bulletin for Election Returns.

A Kansan not a resident of Topeka
was strolling down Kansas avenue last
evening waiting for the parade and fig-
uring on his chances for first assistant state
sweep inspector, when he passed a ticket
scalper's shop where reduced rates to all

points were boldly printed on an A
shaped blackboard. He paused in his
meditation and put air brakes on his per-
ambulations long enough to peruse it
carefully. The list read:

Boston.....\$35.00
New York.....28.00
Chicago.....7.50
Kansas City.....1.50
Cincinnati.....18.00

When the last town was reached he
stroked his bristly chin thoughtfully for
a moment.

"Well, well, I do declare," he was
heard to say. "Incidentally gone by 1890.
That's a pretty good majority, b'gosh."

A NEW LUTHERAN PASTOR.

The Church Will Get Out of Debt Before
It Employs One.

The members of the English Lutheran
church, corner of Fifth and Harrison
streets, has not yet selected a pastor to
succeed Rev. F. M. Porch, who resigned
and is now located in Louisville, Ky.

The members of the church propose to
clear their church of all indebtedness
before they call a new pastor even on
trial, and for that reason their preaching
has been done during the past few weeks
and will be for several weeks to come,
by the retired Lutheran preachers living
in the city, and Rev. Mr. Norom, pastor
of the Swedish Lutheran church.

Two Lutheran preachers, one who re-
sides in Ohio and the other in Illinois,
have notified the church council that
they would like to be considered candi-
dates for the vacant pastorate, but their
applications have not been acted upon.

Some of the members of the church
are favorable to issuing a call on trial,
to Rev. Mr. Miller of Pennsylvania, who
was a classmate of Rev. F. M. Porch, the
late pastor of the church.

Mr. Miller now has a wealthy congre-
gation, but his wife is anxious to come
west.

It is not likely that a call will be is-
sued to any one for several weeks and
possibly not until next spring.

In a letter to a Topeka friend, Rev. F.
M. Porch, who now lives in Louisville,
Kentucky, says he has had an attack of
malaria fever since he got to his new
home, and on that account had to post-
pone preaching his first sermon over one
Sunday.

PEACE TO HIS ASHES.

He Had Been Colored for 103 Years and
Wasn't Washington's Body Servant.

Peace Matticks is dead.
Maybe you don't know who he was.
Peace was a colored man. He had al-
ways been, or at least he had ever since
he could remember. He was a dark
chocolate. Peace always liked pink and
if he had had his choice he might have
been either that or a bright red. He
liked bright red, too.

He had a passion for red in many
colors and was even convicted of selling
red liquor about four months ago but
was pardoned on account of his age.

Peace was 103 years of age when he
died. He had not always been 103. Only
within the last ten years had he been
103.

There were a great many curious
things about Peace for one of his age,
to-wit:

Peace did not die from the cigarette
and tobacco habit nor from the use of
strong drink.

He was not "stricken down in his
prime."

He had never held George Washing-
ton on his knee.

He had never made willow whistles
for Ethan Allen.

He was never even guilty of know-
ing Mr. Lafayette.

For all these things let us be devoutly
thankful to Mr. Matticks now that he has
retired from active life.

Ashes to ashes, and peace to Peace.

WHO STOLE DE HAM?

Two Bad Boys Who Saw a Chance for
Speculation.

Tom Hendricks and Jim Johnson, who
probably gave their wrong names to the
police officers, appeared in a duet in
police court entitled "Oh, my, Who Stole
de Hunk of Ham?" and received a good
deal of applause for their artistic taste.

It seems from the evidence that, al-
though the boys are only 16 years of
age each, they were so drunk they lost
their recollection of the teachings they
received at their mother's knee and Jim
stole in the front door of D. P. Robinson's
store and occupied the attention of Mrs.
Robinson while Tom stole in the back
door and also stole the ham. They then
took it down to Mr. Hans Von Schneider
at First and Jefferson street and sold it
to him for \$1.00, all Hans had. When
the police found the boys they were
fishing for an oyster in a restaurant bowl
of soup. They were each fined \$10.

SET UP OYSTERS.

Dr. Magee Treats the Topeka Academy of
Medicine and Surgery.

The Topeka Academy of Medicine and
Surgery met Monday night at 723 Kansas
avenue and elected officers as follows:
President, Dr. R. S. Magee; vice presi-
dent, Agnes McKee Wallace; secretary,
Dr. L. M. Powell; treasurer, Dr. W. S.
Lindsey.

Dr. N. G. Stewart read a paper on
"Purpura Hemorrhagica." Most people
don't know what that is, but those who
attended the meeting knew all about it
when Dr. Stewart got through. It is de-
scribed as "capillary bleeding over the
entire body."

After the meeting Dr. Magee took the
doctors down street and gave them their
choice between a half-stew, half-fry or a
half-raw.

Marriage Licenses Issued.

NAME	AGE
Boyd Freeman, Topeka	27
Mattie Glover, Topeka	22
Joseph Donley, Topeka	45
Mary Fitch, Topeka	42
Charles Woody, Topeka	21
Emma Taylor, Topeka	15
Daw K. Morris, Shawnee county	45
Nevada Treaner, Shawnee county	24
James M. Carron, Dover	24
Nora Nugent, Dover	24
Jos. Allen, McPherson Co.	61
Mary A. Shaw, McPherson Co.	52

The reputation of W. H. Wood for
standard goods at low prices is being
maintained by his successor, O. M. Brill,
at the old stand, 535 Kansas avenue. He
is offering a number of special in-
struments to cash buyers for the next thirty
days.

Notice.

All members of Washington Legion
are requested to meet at Legion hall,
Thursday evening, Nov. 15th.
J. W. WILSON, Con.

Cut flowers and plants for sale in great
variety at Flower Show.

EVERY-
BODY
TRADES
AT
THE

The Palace

BECAUSE
WE GIVE
THE BEST
FOR THE
LEAST.

A REGULAR LANDSLIDE!

EVERYBODY, IT SEEMS, WANTS GOOD CLOTHING AND WANT
IT CHEAP—EVERYBODY COMING TO THE PALACE TO
BUY THEIR CLOTHING—THE PAST WEEK WE'VE
DONE THE BUSINESS OF OUR LIVES.

Our store has been crowded all week long—day after day—hour after hour—with people getting
their money's worth and more too.—Our goods—our qualities, our prices are the cause.—No
grass growing under our feet—our stock is too large—so what's the use of waiting.—Right now we've
shrunk prices to where they are but a semblance of their real worth—we say so, and the people prove
it.—Had we more space we should have told you a few of many compliments we receive daily
from purchasers.—Trade with us if you WANT GOODS AND WANT TO OWN THEM AT THE
RIGHT PRICE—COME TO "THE PALACE."



MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale 200 Men's All Wool Sack and Frock Suits,
former price \$10—and Heavy Overcoats and Ulsters—excellent
values—former price \$3.50.....Challenge Price

\$5.00

We place on sale—Men's All Wool Dark Cheviot and Cassi-
mere Suits, single and double sacks, one and 4-button frocks,
former price \$12—Also All Wool Beaver Overcoats and Frieze
Ulsters—finely made, single and double breasted, former price
\$12.50.....Challenge Price

\$7.50

We place on sale Men's All
Wool Cassimere, Cheviot, Tweed
and Black Clay Worsted Suits, sin-
gle and double breasted Sacks,
square and round corners—short and
long frock—former price \$15—Also
Fine Overcoats and Ulsters, finely
made, cut long, all shades—Elegant
values—were never made to sell for
less than their former price \$15.
Challenge Price

\$10.00

SPECIAL—We place on sale 50 Fine Black
smooth finished All Wool Melton Beaver Ulsters—56
inches long—wool Cheviot lined—former price \$16.50.
Challenge Price

\$12.00

We place on sale—Men's Finest Tailored Suits—
single and double breasted sacks—medium length and
Regent Frocks—also Prince Albert Suits, smooth and
rough Cheviots, 22-oz. Clay Worsted, Finest Cassi-
meres, former prices \$18, \$20 and \$22—Also most el-
egant Kersey, Royal Melton and Beaver Overcoats,
Poole Fashion—and Fine Imported Frieze Chinchilla
and Beaver Ulsters, very long cut, plain and wool lined,
former price \$18, \$20 and \$22.
Challenge Price

\$15.00



BOY'S CLOTHING--AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale 50 Child's Overcoats with caps,
plaids and checks, former price
\$3.00.....Challenge Price.....

\$1.98

We place on sale, Boys' all wool double breasted
suits, finely made, dark col-
ors, former price \$4.....Challenge Price.....

\$2.50

We place on sale, Boys' fine all wool suits, dou-
ble and knee, former price \$5; also
fine Cape Overcoats, all wool,
former price \$3.....Challenge Price.....

\$3.50

We place on sale, Boys' all wool Suits and Over-
coats, finely made, all newest designs, too
many in stock, former price
\$6 to \$8.....Challenge Price.....

\$5.00



SKATES GIVE AWAY

with suit or overcoat
of \$2.50 or more.



YOUTH'S CLOTHING--AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale, Youths' all wool suits and
Overcoats, former price \$7.50.....Challenge Price.....

\$5.00

We place on sale, Youths' all wool suits, Over-
coats and Ulsters, former price
\$10.00.....Challenge Price.....

\$6.50

We place on sale, Youths' all wool suits and
Overcoats, splendid values,
former price \$12.....Challenge Price.....

\$7.50

We place on sale, 250 finest suits, Overcoats and
Ulsters, all styles, must sell them quickly,
bought too many, former price,
\$15.....Challenge Price.....

\$10



TROUSERS--AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale Men's Wool Pants,
former price \$3.50.....Challenge Price.....

\$1.50

We place on sale Men's All Wool
Pants, former price \$4.00.....Challenge Price.....

\$2.50

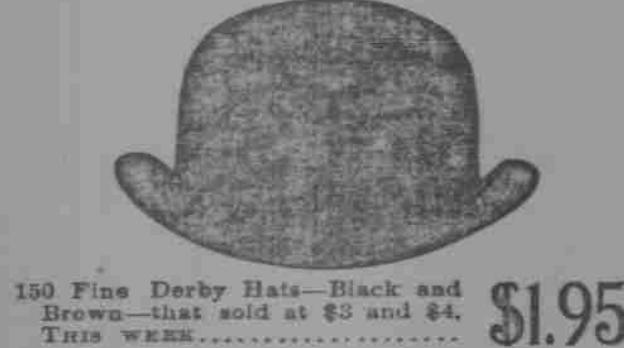
We place on sale 20 styles All Wool
Pants, former price \$5; some \$6.....Challenge Price.....

\$3.50

We place on sale 600 All Wool Knee
Pants, double seat and knees, riveted
buttons, elastic waist band, former
price \$1.....Challenge Price.....

50c

MEN'S DERBY HATS.



150 Fine Derby Hats—Black and
Brown—that sold at \$3 and \$4.
THIS WEEK.....Challenge Price.....

\$1.95

FURNISHINGS--AT CHALLENGE SALE PRICES.

We place on sale one lot of Fine Under-
wear, broken lots, that sold regularly at
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2—per garment while
they last.....Challenge Price.....

69c

We place on sale Fine Flannel Shirts,
non-shrinkable, former price \$1.50—
Challenge Price.....

98c

We place on sale 12 styles Fine Wool
Underwear, former price \$1.00—
Challenge Price.....

98c

We place on sale 100 dozen Fine Em-
brodered Front Night Shirts, former
price 75c.....Challenge Price.....

48c

Palace Clothing Co

709 KANSAS AVENUE.

AUERBACH & GUETTEL.